

Further Steps Taken In Government Reform Program

Ottawa.—A further step in the government's reform program was taken when Prime Minister R. B. Bennett introduced two bills by which he hopes to establish a maximum eight-hour day, 45-hour week. The statutory would be put in industrial undertakings. The measures were given first reading. Mr. Bennett drew up a constitutional authority for this legislation. The same source stated that the bill which he named his uniformity of insurance law—international law, and the provisions to which Canada is a signatory.

The conventions referred to hours of work and the weekly day of rest among five ratified by the hours of parliament within the first fortnight.

The measure apply to practically all industrial undertakings. It is the office workers, those engaged in supervision or management or in a supervising position of control. The weekly-day-of-rest act is along the lines of the Lord's Day Act with some widening of scope. It provides penalties for failure of employers to observe the provisions which require all the staff employed in any industrial undertaking affected shall be given at least 24 hours of rest in every seven days.

Where possible the day of rest must given the whole staff simultaneously, if possible on a Sunday. Employees from agencies of the act may be granted by the government-in-council after consultation with the national association of employers when they exist.

Sub-section two of section five of the new act is regarding the section provided the weekly day of rest, there engaged in any industry necessitating Sunday work would not apply if the regular hours of work do not exceed 45 hours.

Penalties provided in both acts are fines not less than \$20 and not more than \$50 for each offence.

Chamber of Agriculture

Farming interests throughout Canada to form National Body Ottawa.—Representatives of agricultural interests throughout Canada have laid the groundwork for the formation of a chamber of agriculture. The chamber of agriculture, which function in much the same manner as the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, they decided to meet on November at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto and organize the chamber. The conference, which followed the 13th annual meeting of the Canadian Horticultural Congress, was on one question only, whether to organize the national chamber in place of provincial bodies, or setting groups in various divisions of agriculture. Representatives of the chamber of agriculture, the provincial organizations and to send delegates to the winter fair to plan to launch the national assembly.

Sectional divisions were merged as representatives of the fruit and vegetable, milk producers and allied branches of the agricultural industry on a national chamber, preexisting organization of an all-winter body which had been mooted.

Larger Penalties

Special Bill For Unemployed War Veterans Ottawa.—The veteran out, unemployed war veterans had their brief moment in the House of Commons when a bill of \$225,000, which was to be added out in month to month. It passed with a majority of 117 to 10, an increase of \$250,000 over last year's appropriation.

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Likely To Retain Post

Judge Taylor May Remain Head Of Pension Commission Ottawa.—Retention of Mr. Justice Francis Taylor at the head of the Canadian pension commission, when his period of service as temporary chairman expires next month, has been said to be contemplated by the government.

He was appointed last July for a period of one year, and for the purpose of carrying out the so-called "marriage clause". Among his duties was that of making a complete survey of the pension on the operation of pension machinery.

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Lashed Schooner Race

Trans-Atlantic Contest Between Canadian and British Schooners N.S.—A trans-Atlantic fishing contest between the Canadian Canadian Bluenose of Lunenburg, N.S., and the British Thetis of Gloucester, Mass. fleet, now appears to be a foregone conclusion.

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Not Taking Part

Corporation In Scotland Cannot Afford To Mark Adair Glasgow.—Scotland, without a struggle, the corporation of Glasgow on the Clyde resigned by a vote of 10 to 1 to take part in the celebration of the first jubilee of the monarchy.

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Hitler Mandatory Order Aims To Conscript Wealth Of Germany

Fatal Plunge From Plane

Two Girls Met Dead In English Plane In Menace Munich.—A beautiful girl, daughter of the United States general at Naples, died in a fatal crash on the night of 1,200 feet. In their death from an airplane and friends and relatives were killed.

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Wolves Becoming Menace

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Oxford University Professor Is Interested In Unifying Standard Of Speech For British Empire

A London society is loaning pictures and sculptures at hire rates depending on the value of the work.

The SNAPSHOT
Don't Forget Snapshot

the authorities are hopeful that the final tests and improvements in powder will enable finger-prints to be taken from dark, or rough backgrounds. Little difficulty is encountered now with brilliant backgrounds.

The present system of taking finger-prints is as follows:—The

Motor Car Production



A few inexpensive photo flood lamps at night. Diagram (right) shows po

ed penuriousness of Scotsmen, as the Hanover, Ontario, Post, but still think they are one of the best races on earth. A recent report by a Canadian trade commissioner contains the following comment: "Scotland uses more Canadian iron than England, in proportion to

Using Lilliputian Engines

A New Malady

Driving an auto in a faulty posture is responsible for a new malady reported by the British Medical Journal. It's "auto backache," which may be mistaken for lumbago, rheumatism or sciatics. "Auto back-

After you have located the group

paint spray has been invented for
 discharging tear gas or smoke
 screens or both

